



ANDREW CARNEGIE.

WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC Before he sailed for Europe on Wednes day, Andrew Carnegie revised a list of his gifts. It is the first time that he has consented to authorize a statement of what he has done. Until now, the only lists of his gifts that have been published have been such as were complied with more or

iese success from the published records.

According to this authoritative list, the total of his donations is \$67,212,923. It is divided between the United States, Scotland Canada, England, Cuba and Ireland in the order named. The United States naturally has the largest share. Scotland, which comes next in point of benefit, has received only about one-quarter of what has been given to the United States and \$10,000,000 of the \$15,08,750 that went to Scotland was given in a lump to found a fund providing a college education for those who wish it

but lack the funds.

The only other sum that was given by Mr. Carnegle that can compare in size with this one sum of Fig. 80.00 is the Fig. 80.00. donation for the establishment of a Na-tional University in Washington.

In the past six months that were spent

In the past six months that were spent here by him he gave away more than £5,000,000-or at the rare of \$111,000 a day.

If Mr. Carnegle desires that his name shall become a household word throughout the country long after he is gone, the fui-fillment of his wishes seems assured, for new libraries bearing his name will have been established soon in 26 cities and towns its the United States alone.

His rifts are divided into these sums

His gifts are divided into these soms: United States, \$2.250,173; Scotland, \$13,673,-759; Canada, \$75,599; England, \$42,099; Cu-ba, \$252,000; Ireland, \$5,500; miscellaneous

gifts to Great Britain, \$200,000.

The four largest gifts in the past six months, with the exception of the two \$30. 600,600 denations, were \$300,000 to Cooper Union in New York City, \$20,000 for library purposes in Denver, Colo., \$175,000 for a library in Albany, N. Y., and \$180,000 for the same purpose to Cincinnuti.

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Mr. Carnegle has changed his method of giving. Instead of centinuing to give away large sums to single cites, he has adopted the plan of giving away amounts much smaller in size and thus increasing the number of recipients greatly.

Gave \$12,000,000.

Gave \$12,000,000 to City of Pittsburg.

Before his return from Skibo Castle, last October, he gave such big single sums as \$5,300,000 to New York, \$1,000,000 to St. Louis, \$750,000 to Detroit and \$12,000,000 to Pittsburg. The result of his complete change of plan is demonstrated by a study of his gifts to Canada. Before last year he had established five libraries in the Dominion. He had given Montreal \$150,000; Ottawa \$100,000, St. John's, Newfoundland, \$50,000; Sydney, Nova Scotla, \$15,000, and Windsor, Ontario, \$20,000, a total of \$335,000. Since then he has increased the former amount by \$51,500, making a total for Canada of \$576,500, but instead of dividing it among a few cities, by scattered it among twenty-five. The largest of these gifts was \$100,000 to Winnipeg. Next on the list are Hallfax, with \$75,000, and Victoria, British Columbia.

ing below the \$10,000 mark-Yarmouth, Nova. tia, with \$4,000, Palmerston, Ontario, with \$7,000.

out with the same consistency in the United States, but on a more elaborate scale. A list of ten gifts made public a year ago includes one of \$4,900,000 for a pension fund in Fittsburg for the aged and the disabled employes of the Carnegie steel mills, an-other of £100.000 as an endowment fund for the Carnegie institutes in Eraddock, Duquesne and Homestead, and others of

Beneman, Mont Darville, D. Greensburg, Md Lette Falls, Mirr. Varietics, B. D. Cetaloosa, In. Darabes, Wis-Charlette, Mich Lein Verne, N. M. Santa Roia, Cal. Rerio, Net Magushera, In. Paris, III.

Mr. Carnegie has a regular day toward the end of each month when he cleans up his "library slate." During the month Mr. Bertram, his private secretary, selects from the great number of applications for libraries which arrive in every mail the more important ones, which are turned over to Mr. Carnegle for immediate consideration. But the smaller and less important ones But the smaller and less important ones are allowed to accumulate until "library day" comes, and then they are passed on by the score, sometimes as many as fifty being approved at a single sitting Even when this number is disposed of, however, there always are a few left over which cannot be acred upon at the time because the applicants have neglected to conform to some of the requirements succeived by to some of the requirements specified by

Every State in the Union, with the excep-

tion of Rhode Island and Delaware, South Carolina, Miselssippi, Arkansus and Idaho, has been remembered by Mr. Carnegie, Louistana is at present at the bottom of the list of beneficiaries, having only one small Carnegle library, at Lake Charles. Pennsylvania, where he lived and made his fortune, of course heads the list, both in the number and total amount of donations.

He has given thirty-eight libraries to cities and towns in New York State—the same number exactly that he has given to same number exactly that he has given to Canada. England and Ireland combined. Pittsburg has received \$12,572,000, almost \$50,000 more than the total amount given by Mr. Carnegle to Scotland. The total among given to Pennsylvania exceeds \$19,000,000, some of the leading gifts being \$550,000 to Allegheny, \$600,000 to Braddock, \$710,000 to Carnegle, \$500,000 to Duquesne, \$500,000 to Homestead and \$350,000 to Johns-\$500,000 to Homestead and \$360,000 to Johns town. The gift of \$4,000 to Haziewood is among the smallest of those made to Penn-

sylvania. New York State Received

Thirty-Two Gifts. fax, with \$75,000, and Victoria, British Columbia, Vancouver, British Columbia, and St. John, New Brunswick, with \$50-1000 each. The others are divided into amounts averaging \$15,000, with three fall-

ter, Utica, Troy and other of the leading cities of the Empire State have not as yet been remembered. New Jersey has only six gifts to its

credit, amounting to \$38,000, of which \$150,000 has been given to the Stevens In-stitute in Hoboken The New England States have received

less than any other group of States in the Union, the total for the six being \$556,-59. Maine received \$50,090 of which \$50,-600 went to Lewiston and the remainder to Eastport. Vermont has \$50,000, received in one gift to Burlington. Connecticut has \$31,-000, with \$50,000 to Norwalk and \$1,000 to New Haven. New Hampshire has two gifts. one of \$15,000 to Littleton and another of \$,000 to Peterborough, while Mussachu-setts heads the list with five gifts, two of \$25,000 each to Clinton and Melrose, two of \$29,000 each to Southbridge and Revere, and one of \$15,000 to Athol.

Ohio has eighteen gifts amounting to

\$990,000. Cincinnati received the largest amount, \$180,000, while Columbus and Cor neaut are a close second with \$19,000 each. The Onio University, in Wooster, has re-ceived \$100,000, Akron \$70,000. East Liverpool, Canton, Portsmouth and Sandusky have received \$5,000 each. Bucyrus is at the bottom of the list for Ohio with a \$500 library. Across the Ohio River, over in Kentucky, \$625,000 has been distributed, Louisville is the most fortunate city in this State, having received £25,000 for a library and \$125,000 for its Polytechnic School. Cov-ington has a \$110,000 library, and Shelby-ville has the smallest gift in the State. Bordering on Kentucky are Tennessee with \$155,000. West Virginia with \$100,000 and Virginia with \$173,000, of which Richmond received \$102,000.

Illinois and Indiana have each received twenty-five gifts. Illinois, however, has received the greater amount of money having a total of \$795,000, while Indians has only \$610,000. Chicago, like Boston, has received nothing from Mr. Carnegie as yet. ston has its own splendid public library while Chicago has been receiving large amounts from time to time from John D. Rockefeller. Mr. Carnegie has placed his libraries close to Chicago, however, in giving recently \$12,000 to Blue Island and \$19,000 to Chicago Heights. The largest gift to Illinois is that to Springfield of Next in importance are two gifts of \$93,000 each to Rockford and Decatur. Aurora and Galesburg have each received \$93,000, while Havana is at the bottom of the list with only \$8,000. Indiama has only one large gift-that of \$55,000 to Fort Wayne. Like Illinois, it has two \$50,000 gifts, one in Muncle and the other in Marion. It has no Carnegie library under

signore however, and the majority are \$10,000 or \$15,000 libraries.

While Wisconsin has only ten Carnegle libraries, with a total of \$400,000, like lili-nois and Indiana it has one \$75,000 plant, in Madison, and two \$50,000 libraries, one in Superior and one in Racine. The smallest gift 237,000 to Louisville, Ky., and \$75,000 for in Wisconsin is that of \$10,000 to Neenah, a central and branch libraries in Detroit, Michigan has only fourteen gifts, but the Mich. A comparison with another list of total amount is larger than that given to either of the three preceding States. This shows a marked difference as follows:

Atlanta ia 1500 to the fact that Degroit received \$750,000. Jackson is the second on the list Buseman, Mont. 1500 tor Michigan with \$70,000. Port Huron has \$40,000 and Sault Ste. Marie has \$30,000. The total amount given to Michigan is \$1,004,500.

Carnegie Libraries That Have Been Established in Missouri.

Missourl, while it has only seven gifts, makes a good showing, as St. Louis reseived \$1,000,000 for the establishment of a central and several branch libraries. Be sides this large gift, Kansas City has reeived \$75,000; Sedalin, \$50,000; Joplin, \$40,000; Jefferson City. \$80,000 and Chillicothe and St. .oseph \$25,000 each, making with the other gifts a total of \$1,250,000 for Missouri. Iowa, like lilinois and Indiana, has twenty-five gifts to its credit, but the total amounts to \$807.500, considerable more than either of the other States. The majority of these gifts to Iowa have been made dur-ing the past few months with the exception of Cedar Falls and Davenport, both of which received \$75,000 some time ago. The Upper Iowa University, Speaker Henderson's aima mater, in Fayette, has received \$25,60. Ottumwa and Dubuque have both received \$50,000, while lowa City and Fair-field have both received \$10,000. Tipton, Hampton, Eldora and Estherville are in

the \$19,000 class; below this amount Iowa has received no gifts. Continuing westward are Kansas with a total of \$180,500; Oklahoma with two gifts of \$25,000 each, one to Oklahoma City and the other to Guthrie. Nebraska has five gifts amounting to \$195,000 and Texas has the same number of gifts amounting to

\$172,000. Minnesota also has five gifts, amounting in total to \$137,000, the two largest being one of \$50,000 to Duluth and one of \$40,000 to Mankato. South Dakota has only one gift of \$10,000 to Yankton, as have Utah one of \$25,000 in Ogden and Nevada one of \$15,000 at Reno. North Dakota has three gifts. so are each to Fargo and Grand Forks and \$15,000 in Valley City.

Porto Rico Concludes the

Long List of Gifts.

Long List of Gifts.

Colorado has one of \$200,000 in Denver and another of \$30,000 in Pueblo, two of \$5,000 each in San Bernardino and Las Vegas. Arizona has two, one of \$25,000 in Tucson and one of \$4,000 in Prescott.

California leads Missourt by \$5,000, having received \$1,255,000, of which San Francisco sot \$750,000 and Oakland \$175,000. San Jose has received \$50,000. San Diego, \$60,000 and Ezuclaire \$40,000. Bacramento has thus far escaped the attention of the munificent millionaire. Washington has one gift of \$200,-

New York City for the establishment of branch libraries.

Syracuse is second with a gift of \$20,000 and Albany third with \$175,000. Middletown has the smallest gift-\$300, which was given toward the purchase of a new organ for the Universalist Church. Five hundred deliars was given also to Stapleton, Staten Island, for academic purposes, Oyster Buy, L. I., and St. George. Staten Island, have also received \$1,000 each. Buffalo, Rochester, Utien, Troy and other of the leading of the control of \$100.000 for the leading of \$100.000 for the leading of \$100.000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the Macon of \$20,000 for the System of \$100.000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the latency probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishment of a library probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishment of a library probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishment of a library probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishment of a library probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishment of a library probably the only one of its kind in exsistence. Some years ago Mr. Carnegic one in Atlanta of \$145,000 for the establishm which swept away the business and the greater portion of the residence section of the residence section of the city last May. The other two gifts with a \$150.00 library given to San Juan the city last May. The other two gifts with a \$150.00 library given to San Juan to the city last May. The other two gifts with a \$150.00 library given to San Juan and the city last May. The other two gifts with a \$150.00 library given to San Juan to Mar.

Besides the amount sent as the original gift to a city or town, he has in many one gift of \$125.000 to Charlotte. Alalama this several gifts, among them one of \$25.00.

The following the business and the provides the long list of gifts with a \$150.00 library given to San Juan to War.

Besides the amount sent as the original gift to a city or town, he has in many one gift of \$125.00 to Charlotte. Alalama the several gifts, among the original gift to a city or town, he has in many one gifts of \$150.00 library given to San Juan to an War. to Booker T. Washington's colored insti- | were proved. He has given away a small | gation as follows:

fortune in other gifts of which the public ! never hears, and he chuckles over a story of his experience on his last visit to the South, which he likes to teh.

and when the pinte was passed I placed a fifty dollar note on it. The old darky who pussed the plate looked at the note carefully and then marched down to the pulpit and called the minister to one side. He whispered to him excitedly, pointing now at the note and then at me, took the plate, and address

" 'Pre'ren, de Lawd hab been mighty good to us dis day. We has one dollar and twen-ty-fo' cents in de c'iection an' if dat fiftydollah bill wha' dat old man wid de gray "I happened to spend a Sunday in a small town in Georgia," he says, "and as I had never attended a colored church I decided to attend the morning service at a colored church in that town. I sat in the last pew left the church before the prayer was fin-

ished." The inble printed herewith is the first complete and authorized list of Mr. Carnegie's gifts given the public. In a few places there are blanks left opposite the names of certain libraries. This is because Mr. Carnegie does not remember h'mse'f just what was given or because the entire around of the sifts has not been decided. Copyright, 1902, by H. J. Wright,

JERSEYVILLE'S JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB.



ELIZABETH LEACH.

Aged 7 years, daughter of Attorney and Age 5 and 7 years respectively, daughters of Age 8 years, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Mrs. C. D. Leach, president of the club. Mrs. E. B. Collins, Marie is vice president. Herman D. Bull, secretary and treasurer WRITTEN FOR THE SUNDAY REPUBLIC.

A novel club, the "Juvenile Musicale Club," has recently been organized at Jerseyville. Ill., by four of the young misses of the city, the oldest of whom is 8 years

The young misses are Elizabeth Leach daughter of Attorney and Mrs. O. D. Leach; Dorothy Bull, daughter of Doctor and Mrs. Henry D. Bull; Marie Collins and Louise Collins, daughters of Mrs. E. B. Collins. Their ages are 7, 8, 7, and 5 years respectively.

The origin of the club is as interesting as the club itself. All of the little misses attend the private school taught by Miss Juliet Bothwell. Miss Bothwell is the secretary and treasurer of the Monday Mu-sicale Club, Jerscyville's leading music or-ganization. During school hours Miss Bothwell was frequently interrupted with some caller regarding the work of the club, and the children were always atten-tive listeners to what was said and done Finally in their desire to immitate the acts of their teacher as well as their elders, the children conceived the idea of forming a "Junior Musicale," and, with that purpose in mind, met at the home of Dorothy Bull, and perfected the plan.

Not content with the organization alone at the first meeting, the little misses gave a music programme, consisting of the fol-lowing numbers: "America," Marie Collowing numbers: "America," Marie Col-lins; "Rose Bud Waltz." Elizabeth Leach "French Waltz Song," Dorothy Bull, This programme proved the extent of their repertoire, and Mrs. Bull was invited to nish the music for the rest of the pro-

Since the organization several additions have been made to the membership, and the little misses are practicing hard en their music lessons, with a view to giving another entertainment in the near future

LOUISE AND MARIE COLLINS.

DOROTHY BULL.

the reception also, although the fact that you live at such a distance will be unders-stood as the reason of your not being able to be present.

I have just gone into mourning for my brother, a young man, 25 years of ege, and I would like to know if it would be proper for me to wear u white shirt waist next month; also black and white dresses? I shall be grateful to you if you will give me a few hints on the proper garb.

A white shirt waist, with a black skirt, is not considered deep mourning. You can wear all white, white skirt and white shirt waist in the country, but not black and white for deep mourning. The rules for mourning are much less stringent than they were, and deep mourning is not worn for so long as was formerly considered correct; after six months it is decidedly lightened, but for the first six months all black is con-

business. No one introduced us. Since our first meeting a great attachment has sprung up betwent us and we have had dinners together quite often, and the first time I ever saw his wife he introduced me to her. Next month they will have been married one year, and I want to know if it would be considered proper for me to give them a present? If so, is any wooden article proper, or what is right?

F. S.—Is it right for me to present birthday. ents to him and his wife at their respec

birthdays?.

There are so few things that you could buy that would be appropriate gifts, that the best thing for you would be to send flowers or candy. There is no necessity for presenting to your new friends birthday gifts, but sending flowers is always a charming attention to pay to any one, and

A GROUP OF MISSOURI GRADUATES.



MISS PEARL HUMPHREYS. lege, Fulton.

FRANK HENRY ROSEBROUGH Of Webb City, a student at Synodical Col- Of St. Louis, who will graduate from West- Valedictorian William Woods College. She minster College, June 12, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

EFFIE LILLIAN BRUCE. lives near Mexico, Mo.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE

both? How many cards to be left, should both attend, or how many sohuld be left should I attend without my husband? Should neither attend, how many cards should be sent and to whom addressed, and is it absolutetly necessary to call after, as I have not done so in years? And should I attend, must I speak to those receiving on leaving the house?

A CONSTANT READER.

There is certainly no impropriety in your strengths a recention or any other enter-

attending a reception or any other enter-tainment after two years of mourning. The correct dress for you to wear would be a smart cloth or silk walking dress. Your smart cloth or silk walking dress. Your husband should wear a Prince Albert or cutsway coat and striped trousers. You should leave two of your own cards and three of your husband's, and should send the same if you do not go to the reception. The cards should be inclosed in two envelopes, one addressed to "Mr. and Mrs.," the other addressed "The Misses." It would be better to call after the reception, but that is not necessary, especially so late in the season. It would be most discourteous

I received a curd for "at home" from "Mr. and Mrs. Blank, the Misses Blank, from 4 to 7."

The day of the "at home" is the beginning of the second year's mourning for a parent; is it is before leaving. Indeed, at an rowded reception it is better not to interrupt the hostthe right thing to attend; if so, the proper dress ess, who will probably at that time be for both myself and husband—as it was sent to welcoming some guests who are arriving. welcoming some guests who are arriving.

welcoming some guests who are arriving.

Will you please answer the following questions: What would be the proper form for a gentleman and his wife also for a single lady, responding to an invitation to a church wedding in a distant city, when the parties do not intend to be present? Should the cards be sent to the parents and also to the bride and bridegroom. How many of each? At what time should the cards be sent, or is it considered better form to write regress? If we how should they be expressed and what stationery should be used? Inclosed in the invitation was an "at home" earl, after a certain date, of the bride and bridegroom's future home, how and where should this be responded to? The great distance will prevent calling in person.

It is only necessary to send cards the day of the wedding to the parents of the bride

of the wedding to the parents of the bride and to the bride and bridegroom. There is no necessity for writing a letter, although, if the invitations are sent by intimate friends, it is always courteous to write a note and express, in an informal manner, regrets at not being able to accept the invitation. Cards may be sent the day of



ELLA SHERWOOD MORRIS VERNAL EGBERT. Of Cape Girardeau, who will complete a Salutatorian William Woods College, Fulcourse in elocution at Synodical College, ton. Her home is at Chandler, Ok. Fulton, June 11.